Admitting all you claim in regard to the Republicans, it seems to me very clear that it is still safer to trust the party that was in authority and carried the country safe through the war than to put those in power who fought against the country, or who refused to co-operate with the party of the Union. I know it may be said that many of those who were for the Union are not now with the Republicant publicans, and have united themselves with the Democrats. This is true, but the number is so small as not to materially change the character of that party. The locofocos and the old rebels, with all their States' rights heresies, will have full control over the party. and the Southern men, called by the low-brad sycophants of the Democratic party in the North "high-toned Southern gentlemen" North "high-toned Southern gentlemen," will in future, as in the past, be in the lead. I think Seymour will be as pliant a tool in their hands as your poor friend Buchanan was remember you told me it was his want of courage that induced him to allow Floyd and his gang to control him. Let these desperate men one have a national indorsement of their present attitude, with the declaration in the platform that the reconstruction acts are "revolutionary, illegal, and void." and who can predict the anarchy, confusion and violence that will follow in the Southern States? What Northern man or other Union man can remain there in safety? I regret exceedingly the sweeping terms in which you speak of the men who have gone South from the Northern States. I know very many of them that are equal to any man in the country, North or South, and they all tell the same story—that is, before the enactment of the reconstruction measures, as now, though treated with civility, they are given to under-stand that they were not wanted there. There were, they said, exceptions, but this was the general rule. You know that in this respect the Southern people have always been ex-tremely sectional. But they are as hostile, and even more so, to native born citizens who were opposed to them during the war or are opposed to them now. Their classification is this: Those who came there during or since the war, "carpet-baggers;" those who were there from the North before the war, "scalawags;" and those who were born there and act with the Republicans, like Judge Hill or Governor Brown, of Georgia, are called white niggers

Your argument that we should support the Democrats this fall, because the Senate will hold them in check, is the same put forth by Seymour in his begging letter; but you know that this, as to the situation of matters in the South, would be no check at all. The verdict being in their favor at the election, there would be a reign of terror down there, as in would be a reign of terror down there, as in 1861, which drove such men as old John Bell to declare for the Confederate cause, or be assassinated. Giveral Lee says they want peace and will behave themselves. And he will pledge himself that they will, if restored not only to civil and political rights, but to office, State and national. If they have every thing their own way, they probably will, and so they would in 1861. They did not want war then, for they had seen enough, at least such men as Lee had, to see that they would be whipped. But Lee is not a good judge of Sou bern opinion, he did not believe there would be secession in 1861, and was opposed to it, till he went "with his section," as he will again, whenever it decides upon vio-You say that at the end of two years if the Democrats don't prove themselves worthy, we can put them out. Oh, my dear sir, if the elections were all subject to be controlled by you, or such men as you, this might do; but, unfortunately, we know that they are not, and that, in fact, good men have no more influence than the bad ones. The rebels and their old allies, the locofocos of the North, once in power, they may retain it until all we gained by the war is thrown away. The Re publican majority in Congress has been too large, and, in consequence of this, and the folly of the President, extreme and unwise measures have been adopted, but in any event, there will not be such a majority in the next Congress; and with a man of the firm-ness and will of General Grant, and his well known generosity, we may expect with great confidence a wise and judicious administration of affairs. After all, what great evil can result from the reconstruction acts? They constitute an awkward and dangerous metho of recovery from this disorganization of civil g vernment caused by the rebellion. The evil will be but temporary. Look at Georgia, where the white population have acted like men of sense. Have we not here, even under these acts, a substantial and fair government established? The negroes are to vote? Well suppose they are? Is it right that so large a part of the population should be counted in representation and yet have no representation Neither voting themselves nor others fo them, thau secase of women and children There ought to be a restoration of politica

and civil rights; but I am not willing to say as the rebel generals claimed, and as seemed to be conceded at the New York Convention that they were "as good as any of the men they fought against!" I am not willing thus to forget the glory of the cause our men fought for to say nothing of their treasonable rebellion! Nor, my dear sir, will it do to say that this is an unwise prejudice. Justice, alike to the living and dead, requires that at least this distinction should be kept fresh in our memories! By the way, did you notice the peculiar and carefully selected rhetoric in which Vallandighan spoke of the military fame of General Grant? After speaking of him as the candidate of the Republicans, and therefore as the representative of their doc-trine, etc.. he adds: "Beyond this he represents nothing to me but the cold lava of the burnt-out volcano of the late civil war." There is a great deal of cold impudence in this, but I think it correctly represents the feelings of the leaders of the Locofoco party in regard to the record of our brave men in the war against the rebels—their desire that, instead of being forever remembered with gratitude by the country, they should, as soon as possible, be forgotten, as representing the most appa ling evil, instead of the glorious deeds of a patriot fighting for his country I do not know that I fully understand you idea in regard to the payment of the national debt. If in a moral point of view the nation, as a debtor, in paying borrowed money, is bound But how is this to be ascertained I believe that in 1864 gold was as high as 280

only to pay the real value of the money bor-rowed, instead of the number of dollars called for, the same rule ought to be observed in settling loans between individuals—that is, it ought to be regarded as inequitable to de-mand more than the actual value of the thing Shall we, therefore, say that for every \$2 80 loaned to the Government only \$1 in gold should be paid? The fact is that, at that very time a paper dollar was, for many purposes, worth more than a paper dollar is now. The price of labor and the price of land are higher than in 1864 in paper, and if the creditor had, at that time, invested his money in land instead of the public securities, the investment would have been equal, probably, to the five-twenties payable in gold. But your statement leaves undisposed of the real your statement leaves undisposed of this and all-absorbing question involved in this matter. What is the Government to do with the currency? Are we to have a currency that shall be a standard of values, or are we, for an indefinite period, to have an irredeemable and depreciated currency?

Your friend,

MR. EWING'S REPLY.

I am not at all surprised at the views you N

September 30, 1868. Sir :- Your favor of the 9th has some time on hand, but a press, partly siness, mainly of indolence, has delayed

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express on the subject of my address on the 2d. You talk and live and read on one side of the question only, and whatever strongly contravenes it must. I am well aware, impress que worthy of you or of the subject we disque worthy of you or of the subject we worthy of you or of the subject we worthy of you or of the you or contravenes it must. I am well aware, impress you unfavorably, while I, on the other hand, not engaged in political or professional life, mixing freely with men of all parties, and having all the reliable sources of information open and present before me, have formed an opinion quite different from yours, and probably different from that which I would have formed in your situation.

You have read the brief on one side. I have examined and weighed the case carefully a both, with a most earnest desire to sustain possible, the party towhich very many of my old friends and political associates belonged; that I would not do it was their fault, not mine, for I warned them repeatedly of the gulf which they were opening between us, which it were impossible for he to pass without an abandonment of my lifelong cherished. principles, and while these events were passing, I stood on ground which precluded all possible supposition that I had at undue bias on the side on which you think I err, that is, toward secession, its consequent revolt, or in favor of those who commanded it. I have during all my political life spoken and written are included. during all my political life spoken and writ-ten against nullification and secession. And at the opening of the contest.

first, and as long as my physical strength end dured, I publicly addressed de people, calling upon the young men my volunteer, and the aged and rich to convibute funds to support the families of the paritic soldiers who volved the paritic soldiers who volved the paritic soldiers who volved the families of the paritic soldiers who vo unteered to fight in defease of the Constitu-

ion and the Union.
In this, Judge Ranney Allen, and other old school Democrats, tookihe stand with me. It was not a party, but a national, a Union movement, and I did no propose then, nor do I intend now, to slide ato a party which by its reckless violence is dearoying both the Union and the republican government under which alone it exists. I have for sons and two sons-in-law, six in all. When an armed force became necessary, five of the six volunteeredof these all but one, tho was disabled by a wound, served during he war, and fought in more than twenty battles; beginning at Bull Run and ending at the trand review in Washington; and of these our no one was less than twice promoted fo good conduct on the field of battle. It is ool for gentlemen to talk to me of their achievements and arrogate the right to govern the nation because they saved it, when few of them rendered more efficient service in the hour of trial than I, and the millions who think and act with me. And the most that many of those did who claim most merit, and are most clamorous and exacting, was to nanufacture shoddy, and with it, to cheat the Government in clothing furnished our troops.

In the beginning of the contest it was of paramount importance to secure the co-operation of the border States, especially Kentucky, and to this end I held consultation with Mr. Crittenden, and at his request, he being in feeble health, but strong in the ruling passion—devotion to the Union—I drew ing passion—devotion to the Union—I drew up the resolutions which bear his name, which, without the change of a word, passed the two houses with but three dissenting voices. I intended them in good faith, and so they were received by the border States; but that faith was violated by Congress at its first session after the surrender of the rebel army and the dissolution of the Confederate government, and this breach of faith has produced all of the anarchy and most of the evils which have distracted the nation. I have washed my hands o: it, and of the party who washed my hands o: it, and of the party who committed it, and still persist in asserting and sustaining it. The old Whig party, to which you and I belonged, was a sincere and truthful party. So with the Union party of 1861; they violated no obligations legal or constitutional; they broke no faith, but held due on to the execution of their just and lawful purpose; and I am too long taught in their school to now j in in, or knowingly give cal combination, however largely composed of those who once acted with me and were

Whether justly or not, I am proud of the part which my family ore in the late conflict, and am not at all afraid that their laurels will be tarnished by the observance of strict good with the vanquished, who have yie the principle fought for and laid down their No, nor even extending to their wounded feelings their prejudices and opinons, a liberal, and even a constant indulgence. In leed, I think the just and liberal is the wiser as well as the more honorable policy. We are more likely to restore our brethren in heart and feeling to the Union, and to heal the wounds caused by the late terrible conflict, by the observance of strict good faith, and a conscientious observance of our constitutional obligations toward them, than by assuming superiority over them, heaping n them contumely and reproach, and send ng spies among to slander and misrepresent You express fears that if Seymour and Blair are elected they will reinitiate secession, and that we shall lose all we have gained by the war. As a reasoning man, do you think Do you think the intelligent men of the South are in love with secession in its conse quences, under which they have endured such terrible calamities, or that because they are treated with justice and mercy they will imnediately rush into another destructive war? , for myself, think the only danger of another revolt lies in the continuance of the present party in power, and of their lawless policy made up of mingled insult and oppression such as men of ordinary spirit, who have once been freemen, would die sooner than endure. Men who have been free will not submit to permanent degradation and political servitude, or even inferiority. When this is known to be the fixed, stern and relentless policy, they will resist by force of arms, and in that event their resistance will be justified on the universally acknowledged principle of the right of revolt against intolerable oppression. Had the same cause existed in 1861 which now exists, no Northern army would have crossed the Ohio river to put down the revoit. You express fears that the North will countenance ession if Seymour and Blair are elected In the present state of things, and the present party permanently in power, that were possi-ble; for, the fierce passions of conflict having subsided, the mass of mankind sympathize with the conquered, especially if insulted or oppressed; but expect an administration disposed to restore them where they were before the revolt, and I see no rational probability that the 100,000 majority in Ohio which recorded their votes against secession, and in favor of subduing it at any cost, will at any cost, will at once change sides without a

cost, will at once change sides without a shadow of reason, and sustain it.

I have looked the condition of things full n the face and write down my deep convic-ions. There is danger of another civil war. I deplore the threatened mischief, and have done all I can to avert it, and still hope the bitter cup will pass from us. But the party n power are resolutely fixed in exciting to he utmost, and keeping up to their highest intensity, the fierce and angry passions of men, and it were vain for them to expect terocity on one side, and calm endurance on the other. Their policy continued will force on collision, which let them in prudence avoid. The moral and physical power of the nation is against them; they can proscribe voters and manipulate elections, but their power will fail against men, embioded and under arms, where each man counts, whether cheated of his vote or not; and in this arbitrament they would be but as one to three. The if they really force it on, will not be strictly section against section—the South will be united, the North divided—it will be like the war between the Guelphs and Ghibilines, war between the Guelphs and Ghibilines, which, for more than two hundred year, desolated Italy, and in which Clesar Borgia practiced the lessons in political morality which Senator Morton has been taught to adopt and practice, by our five years of war. If he had revised his reading of Machiavelli's Price, it would have deprived his lessons of the charm of novelty, as he would have found it in full practice many hundred years ago, and by looking a little further he would have found that it peopled Dante's hell to its ninth circle. that it peopled Dante's hell to its ninth circle, with more than half its tenants. It were better for the country, better for the party. Char Congress should not reassemble on the 15th If they meet they can not hossibly abstant from interfering in the Southern elections unless, indeed they be overawed by a strong Northern vote: it is the sole business for

here are some things in your letter not que worthy of you or of the subject we disleter"—an maintained in Seymour's begging leter"—an maintained that I borrowed the omion from him, whereas, you well know the mentally I never deal in borrowed capi-ta. The truth is, I, had written down the pasage referred to, just as it was read, weeks before I saw Mr. Seymour's letter, and the thought doe not suffer (do you think it does) \$150 by occurring to two independent minds at the same time. You call Seymour's a "beg-ging letter." You must be at a loss for some-thing to object to; it struck me as in decidedly good aste—unexceptionable in matter and expression. I know little of him, per-sonally, but, if in all else he is equal to this, tempt to enter the department. There is no

Hon. T. C. Jones Delaware Ohio

A Yankee Answer. At the Republican demonstration in Jeffer-onville the other day, our friend Gen. John M. Harlan, for whom we cherish great respect and kindness, made a brief speech, in which he is reported to have said:

"The platform on which General Grant stands pledges the adherence of his party to what is called the reconstruction policy of the Republican Congress. General Grant endorses that platform. The Democratic plat-orm declares the reconstruction acts to be urpation, and unconstitutional, revolutionand void. Seymour and Blair, in their letters tuckian. nd void. Seymour and Blatr, in their teach of acceptance, each pledge themselves to carry out the provisions of that platform. What to \$110; cattle, two year old, \$54 26 per to \$110; cattle, two year old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two year old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two year old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two year old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two year old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$54 26 per to \$100; cattle, two years old, \$50 years old,

The Yankers, among the other things laid othem, are clarged with the habit of answering a question by asking another. Our friend Harlan who in this contest has espoused the Yankee side, will pardon us, we know, if we give his question a Yankee an-

In the State canvas here last year, General Harlan, as he stated in the beginning of his speech, was a member of the late Third par-We may add that he was one of the most minent of the members of that party. Now, the Third pany was formally organized in this city on the deventh of April in 1867, by a meeting in which General Harlan took part, and which manimously adopted a platform embracing the following resolu-

"That we cannot support a political organ-zation which, through the organs, its speakers, and its nomination, indorse the move-ment of the South in the attempt to divide he Union of these States; nor can we sustain any party that proposes to reduce any State or States to the condition of Territories, or ompel them to adopt negro suffrage, or place them as subjugated provinces under nilitary government.

military government.

"The rights, the dignity, and the equality of the States in the Union, including the right of representation in Congress, are solemnly guaranteed by that Constitution, to save which from overthrow, so much blood and treasure were expended in the late civil war; and we are opposed to any amendments of \$70 per head. he Constitution by which any of these righ may be impaired.'

'There is no right, anywhere, to dissolve the Union, or to separate States from the Union. voluntary withdrawal, by force of arms, or by Congressional action, neither by the secession of the States, nor by the exclu-sion of their loyal and qualified representaives, nor by the national government in any

'Each State has the indisputable right to rescribe the qualifications of its own electors, and no external power rightfully can dictate, control, or influence the free and voluntary action of the States in the exercise f that right."

"The maintenance inviolate of the rights the States, and especially of the right of ach State to order and control its own do mestic concerns according to its own judg ment exclusively, subject only to the Consti-tution of the United States, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfecon and endurance of our political fabric depends; and the overthrow of that system by surpation and centralization of power in ongress would be a revolution, dangerous

Each House of Congress is made by the Constitution the sole judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its members; ut the exclusion of loyal Senators and Rep resentatives, properly chosen and qualified under the Constituton and laws, is unjust, unonstitutional, and revolutionary."
General Harlan, who is a lawyer and an

able one, will not deny that all Acts which are unconstitutional are void. What, then, did the Third party mean when they deliberately announced that the reconstruction Acts are unconstitutional? General Harlan approved this announcement. He united in it. For aught we know, he drew the resolus in which it was made. We respectfully ask him what it meant! When he shall have answered our question

ne will have answered his own .- Louisville of that office.

A Letter from Thaddeus Stevens

The following letter was made public the irst time on Wednesday night:

WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 27, 1868.
Dear Sir:—I regret I can not speak favorably of the Chicago platform. It is like most of the Republican platforms for the past six years, lame and cowardly. For twenty years before the war the North behaved like pol-troons in all their legislative controversies with slavery. They have much more physical than moral courage. Had it not been for a few determined men in 1861 the Union would have been dissolved. The Republicans have, as I said, great physical courage, and driven to the test, will always conquer. are just as timid now as they were before the war—for trade might suffer. What did the oold men at Chicago gain by selling the right of suffrage? They tell me that the loyal blacks at the South earned it by the aid they gave us but that when they have not made that pur chase, the right of suffrage remains at the pleasure of the State. Now, the Republican party knows that the Declaration of Independence contains no such folly, no such wicked-I treat every man as a man, and the right of universal suffrage as an inalienable right, long suspended from neglect, and now, for the first time since the forming of the Constitution of the United States, capable of forcement. You insult the shades of Adams tis Jefferson, and their compeers. by talking to them about bartering the imperishable right of the elective franchise. Why not traffic or sell their life, liberty, and souls? This doctrine reduces all men to soulless slaves or corpses. This question must be met; the oner it is done the more successful it will.

There is one consolation. The Demo rats can't find as good candidates; but, from

constant and long practice, will make a much more villainous platform. It is vain for the Republican party to hope to maintain their liberty by skulking. Let them be bold and honest, and they will learn that "Heaven still rules." Let them be cowardly and mean, and they will receive their reward with the "hewers of wood and drawers of water." ers of wood and drawers of water.

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

COURT DAY STOCK SALE .- There was a very large crowd in attendance last Monday, and much stir among salesmen and auctioneers; que worth of your control of your say my suggestion as tto the much stir among salesmen and auctioneers; but buyers were more quiet. The auction-thisame as contained in Seymour's "begging eers report good stock cattle selling readily at eers report good stock cattle selling readily at 6 to 62 cents, and not many in market. The

rated about the same as at our last report, though the market was a little more lively.

We obtained no regular report from the auctioneers, but gathered the following items. mostly of private sales from Mr. Lockhart, an old dealer in stock, who gives them to us

Three aged mules were sold at \$200 per Twenty three year olds were sold at \$120; and forty broke mules of the same age at

Thirty two year olds went at \$100; and 60 B. R. Schooler sold a suckling mule colt for \$100

Horses.-There were a great many offered, but with slow sale. Prices ranged from \$200 down. The approach of winter renders ownners anxious to sell, and makes buyers correspondently shy. -- Paris True Kentuck

STOCK SALE .- John B. Donaldson auctioneer, reports the following sale made at Geo.

M. Bedford's yesterday:
Two-year old cattle \$6 43 per hundred;

fat cattle \$7 31 per hundred; spring calves \$96 to \$155 per head; sow, and eight pigs ten days old, \$273; sows from \$56 to a hundred dollars; gelts \$35 to 60; 15 rams from \$15 to \$106; ewes \$20 to \$60.

Some of these sales are remarkably good, but the stock was very fine.—Paris Ken-

head; milch cows from \$50 to \$70; suckling calves at \$28. Hogs about \$8 per hundred. Corn per acre \$21. Rye at \$1 662 per bushel. One mule colt at \$50 .- 1bid. THE CATTLE TRADE. - Eastern Trade. - Our drovers tell us that Paris is the largest ship ping point for fine cattle in the country About fifty five car loads go East this week, the shipments last week being nearly double

that amount—as they will be next week. Fine cattle sell here at from 6 to 7½ Bedford & Kennedy, one of our largest ship ping firms, composed of Berry and Edwin Bedford and John B. Kennedy, all known to be gentlemen of wealth and enterprise, pur-chased 500 head of cattle week before last, 228 head of which were bought of Mr. William Buckner at an average of about 7 cents. They also purchased a lot from Isaac Bar-clay, of Jessamine, for December delivery, to reach 2,200 pounds. These cattle wer raised by Shakers, of Pleasant Hill, and will be sent to Now York for Christmas beef. The same firm have about fifty head of like kind. The Lexington Gazette says: "Colonel Campbell Wilmore of Jessamine, sold safew days ago, to Bedford, Kennedy & Co., of Bourbon, 50 head of fat cattle, which averaged 1,784

pounds per head. W. K. Griffith sold to J. Reneker, fr. 45 head of beef cattle for shipping at 6 cents, and 50 head at 7 cents.

James Sudduth, of Newton vicinity, sold Samuel Smith of the same neighborhood, sold two steers at 7 cents .- Ibid.

farm of 387 acres, in Woodford county, to James McKee for \$117 per acre. Mr. Rogers intends returning to Bourbon, having rented his step-mother's farm on the Ford's Mill road.-Ibid.

ed last week, 100 head of hogs whose average weight is 300 pounds, at \$8 per hundred. -Ibid.

SALE .- David Berry sold last Saturday, 14 acres of land near town for \$33 per acre and the corn upon it \$22 per acre.—Ibid.

Sale.—A. N. Bush Auctioneer, sold the personal property of Matthew Osburn, deceased, the 2d of October, and as will be seen brought good prices from the following sum-mary: Terms-12 month. Hogs brought \$10 per hundred. One yoke of two year old work catrle brought \$145. Milch cows sold from \$45 to \$65. One sorrel horse sold for republican government and destructive of \$145. One mare, fifteen years old. \$80. One mule colt, \$52. One horse colt \$60. sold for two dollars in the field .- Clark Co. Democrat.

NEWS ITEMS.

Some negroes, in digging a trench near Nashville the other day unearthed a human skeleton and a tin box containing two gold watches, some small silver, and a dozen solid silver spoons. JOHN PERKINS. white, and Benjamin Jeger

son, negro, would have been hanged at Ports-Va., last Friday but for the interposi tion of Gov. Wells, who granted them a week's respite.

ADMIRAL Buchanan, of the Merrimac ironclad, late Confederate States Navy, has accept ed the Presidency of the Maryland Agricul-tural College, and has entered upon the duties Two negroes have been arrested, charged

with the recent murder of Mrs. Stewart and her overseer, in New Keut county, Virginia. The chain of circumstantial evidence against them is very strong. A young sewing girl in St. Louis, while in

the act of retiring to rest a few nights ago. accidentally knocked over a coal-oil lamp, which exploded and set fire to her dress, burning her horribly and causing her death a short time afterward. DUNCAN, a captured thief, shot and killed

his guard, Mr. James O. Brien, a well known citizen of Tallahatchie county, Miss, a few nights ago and escaped. He was pursued, however, and after a long and exciting obase was finally wounded and captured. It was believed that he would be lynched, at last accounts.

Some white laborers in Murray county, Ten nessee, attempted to frighten away some darkies who were working for less wages, and adopted the Kuklux regalia in order to do so. The genuine riders of the night, hearing of the affair, captured all the sham Kuklux, took them to the wood, where, after destroy ing their regalia, they gave the leader a terrible castigation with a stout strap and released them all, with hints about swinging them to a

THE MOBILE Register in a leader yesterday morning takes strong grounds in favor of the immediate annexation of Cuba in view of the success of the Spanish revolution. It says the will of the people plainly demands this, and that the Government should take steps to

secure the press at once. THE Petersburg, Va., Express learns from reliable authority that a large oak tree in New Kent county has died from a radical bill being posted on it. It was green and flourishing when the bill was posted, but in two or three days it commenced withering and finally died.

THADDEUS STEVENS.

THE United States soldiers at Columbia, South Carolina, were paid off the other day. One store sold to them seventy-five Seymour badges and three Grant badges.

WE are to have two full moons during the month of October, one on tae 1st and the other on the 31st, a good time for luntics. The prophecy registered by Jenkins that there would be more marriages this October than during any other month since the war was probably based upon a knowledged of the above fact. A lady who had refused to give, after

'The Peace of Despotism."

[From the Louisville Journal.']
Under this heading the New-York Journal of Commerce thus improves the downfall of the Spanish monarchy:
"There is a peace that is worse than no pe It is the peace of despotism. It is bad for the ruled, and, when the whirliging of time brings Major Hibler reports 600 or 700 head of mules on market. There was a good demand for fat aged stock, at prices ranging from \$150 to \$250. For mediam stock the prices rated about the same as at our last reports. though the market was a little more lively. cept Italy. Napoleon preserves a faultless Indifferent mules were dull sale and many taken off the market without being disposed aid of a million and a quarter of breech-loaders; and there are shrewd surmises that his object in raising this immense force was not to keep down the clastic up-spring of the French people quite as much as to fight the Prussians. Our national good friend, the Czar, maintains a serene death-in-life by

from his own personal observation.

Jesse Boulden sold fitteen head of extra

Ozar, maintains a serence described foot squarely planting his huge mailed foot squarely on the breast of Polish liberty. In Austria, on the breast of Polish liberty. while the Kaiser is paying complimentary visits to nearly all parts of his mongrel empire, and throwing himself on the bosom of his people, he keeps his army ranks full, and is ready to trample out the first spark of revoluti that shows itself. All these governments and that of Turkey, too, which should not be omitted in the roll-call of European despotisms—never cease to felicitate themselves on the peace which reigns within their borders. So did the King of Naples boast of the complete subjection into which he had thought he had forced his people, until one da-they rose, and, with Garibald's aid, drove him into perpetual exile. The Queen of Spain has flattered herself several times on the pacific state of her kingdom. She has thought that by powerful armies and navies she could sup-press that spirit of liberty which is inextin-guishable in the Spanish breast. The miser-able experience of repeated revolutions, which have barely missed success, could not rid her narrow mind of this delusion. To-day she is paying the penalty of her mistake by the loss of her throne. Thus powerful and terrible are the agencies for mischief which monarchs only foster into strength and action when they put standing armies in every province and cal the deceptive quiet by the mocking name of peace. That is not peace which is preserved by standing armies. It is really war—war in all that is deadly to industry and enterprise, to the free scope of human endeavor—but war without the few compensating qualities of patriotism, national enthusisym, and exalted courage. In the revolutions which burst forth and sweep away the incubus of standing armies from the breast of nations and subtitute real war for its base counterfelt called perce, is the only hope of human progress

against tyranny. Heaven save us from a peace of despotism n this country.' Under Heaven our only salvation is the defeat of the Republican party in the coming elections. So we think; and so thinks the Journal of Commerce, whose ability, disinterestedness, and impartiality are frequently the theme of Republican praiso. "The only se-curity against an event so fatal to the repubic," says the Journal of Commerce, referring to the peace of despotism, "is to bring about peacefully a change in the present policy of the government towards the South. The eme of forcing unqualified negro suffrage on the South, while it is refused by the people of the North must be abandoned. It is illog ical, unjust, totally untenable. The Southern whites should not feel that they are invidiously discriminated against, but should be treated in a spirit of kindness and magna-nimity instead of suspicion and distrust. The military power and the Freedmen's Bureau should gradually be withdrawn, and the James Sudduth, of Newton vicinity, sold South be left at an early day to stand alone, 43 head at 6 cents per pound averaging him on the same footing and with the same dignity as the other States of the Union." policy herein suggested is old two steers at 7 cents.—Ibid.

LAND SOLD.—Johnson Rogers has sold his statesman-like, and patriotic; and it wl ocratic party. It is the policy of Seymour and Blair. Let them be elected, and it will be executed. Let them be elected. We do

not want the peace of a despotism. A FIELD of corn containing 24 scres, near ing the decree and To Figure.-In adapt Ruddell's Mills, was sold recently for \$33 per acre.— Carlisle Mercury.

Hogs.—Messrs. Mann & Campbell purchast the chief help. There are however, a few the chief help. ing the dress to the shape and size of the wearwell-ascertained rules which may safely be tought. One, f r instance, is that transverse hapes generally tend to lessen height and in crease breadth, while lon gitudinal forms have the opposite effect. Another well-known rule (which I believe is easily explained by a reference to optical science) is the tendency of light colors to increase the apparent size, and vice versa. People of more than average size should be cautious about wearing white or very light colors for this reason, although it must always be remembered that proportion and color impress the eye so much more sensibly than mere scale that this rule is a very subordinate one, and only to be applied after those more important subjects have been thoroughly considered. It should, however, be remembered that more than average size necessarily involves a certain degree of spicuousness, which makes any peculiarity of dress doubly undesirable in such cases. A small person may wear with impunity both colors and shapes which would be inexcusaoly striking in one of a large figure. Nothing goes so far to redeem unusual size as complete repose both in form and color. ing, loose ends and streamers, frills and fur elows, and caprices of all kinds are apt to become intolerable when magnified, while on a small scale they may please, by a certain fluttering airiness whice is in keeping with the impression of a tiny creature. But here also proportion may almost reverse the effect of scale. A short heavy figure may even more imperatively need quietness in dress than one twice its actual volume which has run up into elenderness. And this naturally leads me to the second respect in which dress should be adapted to the wearer, namely, character which indeed, is scarcely separable from the form on which it is impressed, and according to which such questions as the last should mainly be decided.—Cornhill Magazine...

THE residence of the Ray. Mr. Maple, the steemed pastor of the Baptist church in Owensboro, was the scene of a very unique and novel surprise on Monday evening. The young members of the congregation, af-ter providing themselves with tin buckets, tin pots, cups, plates, dishes, garters, bowls, boxes, whistles, combs and every other conceivable article and utensil that could be fabricated of the metal, proceeded to the afore said residence and reminded the amiable of their wedded life. The Reverend gentle men was in possession of plenty of "tin" for at least once.

Mr. Stephen L. Crosby, a railroad surveyor of Manchester, N. H., has written home from Peru where he has been surveying a railroad in progress. He was a mile and a half from the ocean; and four miles of em-bankment parallel with the sea shore had just been finished, but the earthquake shook it all away, so that not a vestige is left of it. great wave came up so near the camp of the railroad men that they, with five bundred people, fled to the hills, and these spent a dismal night. A little town about three miles from their camp was obliterated, and five hundred people there were drowned.

To Remove the Taste of New Wood A new keg, churn, bucket or other wooden vessel will generally communicate a disa greeable taste to any thing that is put into it. To prevent this inconvenience, first scald the vessel well with boiling water, letting the water remain till cold; then dissolve some pearlash or soda in lukewarm water, adding a little lime to it, and wash the inside of the vessel well with this solution. Afterwards soald it well with plain hot water and rinse it with cold water before you use it.

Water while the value of the two surviving ex United States—Pierce and a Democrat and the other affected by selfiish ambitions of the honor and well.

We are to have two full moons during

J. T. Elliott—Raw Material of a Carpet-bag Congressman.

In the fall of 1864 a printer named J. T. Elliott applied for a situation in the Democrat office. He was ragged, dirty, penniless, and hungry. We pitied him, and, after giving him some money to supply his immediate wants, gave him a "stick and case." In an hour or two after he began work, a committee appointed by our regular journeymen waited. appointed by our regular journeymen waited upon and informed us that their self-respect forbade them to work beside such a man-that he was covered with filth and vermin had the itch, and emitted a stench which sickened them. We examined the matter, and informed the unfortunate man that he must discontinue work, and wash and cure himself. Our printers contributed liberally, and supported him while he used sulphur, and endeavored to drive away the aroma which he carried about his person, and which bore no resemblance to the perfume of roses. He was only partly successful, and was as-signed a place in the office as far removed from the other workmen as possible.

In a few weeks after his appearance in the city, he concluded he would go into the newspaper business, and issued the prospectus of "The Southern Refugee and Cotton Planter." "The Southern Refugee and Cotton Planter."
He procured about a hundred subscribers at three dollars each; and pocketing the money, laft for parts unknown. When next we heard of him, he was publishing a radical paper at Jacksonport, hob-nobbing with negroes and talking about loyalty. J. T. Elliott is now the radical candidate for Congress in the Camden District of Alabama.

We have no doubt many of our citizens remember this man. A more deprayed specimen of humanity does not live on the face of the earth. Of weak mind, almost imbecile. he was an object to pity and to loathe. And he was an object to pity and to loathe. And he is one of the statesmen which reconstruction has brought to the surface in the Southern States! God have mercy on the unfortunate people who are ruled by such men. May His curses fall upon the party which has imposed rulers of this kind upon the people. Is there any wonder the decent people of the South are restless? Is it not a wonder they do not rise and die in arms rather than submit to the degradation of radical tyranny?—Cairo Democrat.

Something New-Taking the Veil at Numery within the Communion of th Church of England.

[From the New York Herald.]

It will be remembered that at the Wesleyan conference held recently in England, the pinion was expressed that the Church of England is gradually ceasing to be a Protestant Church. If the Rev. Mr. Jackson and his friends are in the habit of reading the Church papers, their convictions on this subject are likely to be strengthened. The accounts of a church celebration at Brighton, and of another at All Saints Church, Lambeth, would have seemed their proper place in Talbet; but they were not so startling as the description given in the Church News of a young lady taking the veil at Feltham nunnery. The postulant was dressed as a bride, and the "father superior" cut off her hair, having a towel arread over his knees to rehaving a towel spread over his knees to re ceive it. "While the novice's hymn, 'Farewell, thou world of sorrow, was being sung by the sisters, her long black hair was all cut off, the black long tresses falling on the ground around her." Her dress was changed and she put on the Benedictine habit. She walked to the altar steps holding her lighted toner and "while she was receiving the taper, and "while she was receiving the sacrament the choir curtain fell, and neither she nor the other sisters were seen any more.' The Feltham nuns, it appears, lead a life o inviting the Anglican and Eastern bishops to

An Ill-fated Banker.

Sir John Dean Paul, the notorious London anker, it is announced, has died in the penal colony of Van Dieman's Land, at the age of 66. He was prominent in the religious world as a professed friend of all the benevolent enterprises, and was for many years a partner in the banking establishment of Strachan, Bates & Company. In 1855 this widely-known firm failed, and it was discovered that securities deposited with them for safe keeping had been sold and the proceeds made use of. Criminal proceedings were instituted, and on October 20th, 1855, three partners were tried at the Old Bailey for the frauds, convicted and sentenced to transportation for fourteen years The scene in the court room at the passing of the sentence was remarkably solemn and Baron Alderson, the presiding judge, in sentencing the prisoners, was sev eral times unable to proceed with his remarks, and was occasionally inaudible. The prosecutor was affected to tears, and the prisoners seemed completely stunned, being unable to utter a word. Sir John Dean Paul then vanished from the world of London; re-ports were received of his good behavior in prison, where he was employed in making baskets, and of his release on ticket-of-leave. His sentence would have expired in about a year's time, but death has removed him from all his troubles. The case of Sir John Dean Paul is usually mentioned as a striking proof of the rigor with which the criminal laws are enforced in England. His position was such as to elicit the cympathies of a large and in-fluential class of society, but he was never-theless convicted, and treated like any ordi-nary criminal who had never enjoyed life in the high places of the world.

A Washerwoman Becomes a Saint.

A correspondent of the London Pall Mall Nothing is now talked of at Rome but the new saint, Maria Taigi, a washerwoman in the service of the Chigi family, who died here in 1837, in the odor of sanctity. A great sensation has been created by her prophesies, which were confined to her confessor, Father Natali, now ninety years of age, who has faithfully related them as the events succes-

sively happened.

The proofs of her present residence in heave en are incontestible, though her body is still on earth, having just been exhumed from the catacomb of the Church of Chrysogen, in Trastevere. The corpse was found perfectly fresh and is flexible, and now exposed in chapel ardente, raised at the expense of the Princess Barberini, in the aforesaid church, where everybody in Rome, with the exception of myself, has kissed its feet. The exhuma ion was ordered on demand of the Postula tor for her canonization, on his adducing the proofs of her beatitude, which state, among other wonders, that her image was sent to the Capitol last October, with an intimation that the building was threatened by a great danger, which nothing but this palladium could avert. The next day brought the insurrectionary attack, at the time supposed to have been repulsed by the troops, but now admit-ted to have been foiled by the miraculous im-

The Marquis Cavaletti, Senator of Rome, is The Marquis Cavaletti, Senator of Rome, is determined to commemorate this event in a becoming manner, the Capitol being under his care, and he has ordered it to be represented in a picture, which will be placed in one of the galleries. The other day the confessor was asked whether Maria Taigi prophesied any further danger from the Garibaldians: 'Yea', he answered, 'and in those days we shall see the Tiber as full of corpses as it is now of fish.' At this moment fish are so abundant in the Tiber owing to the floods from abundant in the Tiber, owing to the floods from Umbia, that the Romans pick them out of the water with their hands."

The two surviving ex-Presidents of the United States—Pierce and Fillmore—the one a Democrat and the other a Whig, both unaffected by selfiish ambition, and purely jeal-ous of the honor and well being of their coun-try are ardent supporters of Seymour, the scholar, the statesman, and the high-toned Christian and the high-toned Christian gentleman.

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Eastern potentate.

The Vale of Cashmere, where roses ever The vale of Cashmere, where roses ever bloom, is the seat of this manufacture. The Cashmere shawl is woven by hand from the finest wool grown in Thibet. The wool is first spun and then dyed. It is then woven in segments which are afterward joined so skillfully as to leave no trace of the seam visible. The flowers are then worked in by hand, after which the shawl is cleaned and covered

with a strong size, made principally of rice, when it is ready for market. Shawls were formerly made in pairs, but since European dealers have invaded Cashmere more than two are made from the same

If destined for Europe, the shawl has to be If destined for Europe, the shawl has to be disencumbered of its provisional dressing. For this purpose it is washed in the river flowing from the Lake of Cashmere, whose waters are reputed to preserve the colors, a property attributed to the aromatic plants growing on its banks. A sheet of paper is laid between each fold of the shawl. It is enclosed in four or five envelopes, and packed with the attribute of the shawl.

with the utmost precaution.

So delicate and complicated a work can only be accomplished by workmen versed in it from infancy, and who, living upon a handful of rice, are satisfied with moderate wages. The best workmen scarcely earn more than from three to four cents a day. The low price of labor will always render Europe tributary to Asia for this luxurious production. A shawl which cost \$400 at Cashmere, or at Umrisur, in the Punjaub, where these shawls are also fabricated, could not be made for less than \$5,000 to \$6,500 by European workmen. The material only enters into twenty per cent of the cost. Hence many French manufactures have formed establishments at Cashmere and Umritsur, where shawls are made by native

workmen; but in too many instances they in-troduced their own designs which have changed the national character of the shawl, and often in these cases the beautiful tissue is concealed beneath a mass of embroidery.

Shawls of inferior quality are also made at Loodiana were this industry was introduced by a colony from Cashmere, recruited every year from the valley. The colors of those made at Loodiana are very solid, and bear constant washing. They are wanting in brilliancy of tints, consisting principally of brown, dark bottle-green, and indigo blue. The colors most prized are a dull yellow, shades of amaranth, and most brilliant of all, a kind of rose pomegranate of the finest thread, used only in shawls of the finest quality. The favorite color in India is a bright copper green; it fades, but is very brilliant and costly, and is chiefly enployed were palms are introduced into the design. Another shade of the same color is used for the warp of the finest shawls,

as is also turquoise blue, a most costly color.
At Loodiana the workmen are seated three together at the same strip, in front of a cylinder upon which the warp is rolled. Each has at least fifty shuttles. The chief sits in the middle and guides the other two. In one pair of shawls is six hundred days work; they would cost at Loodiana, if of the finest quality made, about \$100. The white shawls with

green palms are the coarsest.

These Loodiana shawls are heavy, the palms These Loodiana shawls are heavy, the palms seeing visitors through a grating. They recite the Benedictine rules. And all this takes place under the superintendence of persons within the communion of the Church of England. The account concludes with the hope that the Pope will make the approaching council at Rome "indeed Ecumenical by inviting the Anglican and Eastern hishors to made in the Jacquard loom by workmanship, the most intricate and complicated.

An attempt has been made to imitate these shawls in France, but the perfect softness of the Indian shawl has never yet been equal.

Another great merit of the Indian cachemire consists in the harmony and effect produced from the proper distribution of color and the rich invention of their patterns; these give them an evident superiority over the French shawls, which last are chiefly distinguished by their well chosen designs and the perfect regularity of their weaving, equally apparent both in the ground and border. The Cashmere wool is the most delicate and difficult of all issues to work, so that the 'Eastern natives, by their success in weaving it, have earned the reputation of being the most patient and most skillful weavers in the world.

Letter from General McClellan

At the great Democratic mass meeting in New York on Monday night, the following letter from General McClellan was read amid the most enthusiastic applause:
New York Oct. 5.--To Douglas Taylor

Esq., Chairman.
My Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to acknowledge the reception of your invitation to preside over the Democratic meeting on Mon-day next. I have long since determined to abstain from further participation in political life, and therefore find myself compelled to decline the honor you proffer me. I should, however, be glad to attend the meeting as a private citizen did not my engagemets of a domestic nature render imperative my ab-sence from the city upon the day in ques-

I gladly avail myself of this opportunity to express any continued hearty sympathy with the Democratic cause, and my wishes—ardent wishes—for the success of those constitutional principles for which the recent war was undertaken by the North. Separatwar was undertaken by the North. Separated as I thus am from the distinguished soldier who has been chosen as the leader of our opponents, I know that you agree with me in the highest respect for the services he has rendered our country; but it is my conviction that the measures of the party which has placed him in nomination are but continuation are but continuation. tions of strife, and can never restore peace or constitutional supremacy, and thereby complete the work that he and the other

complete the work that he and the other brave soldiers so ably commenced.

The war was only the first epoch in the history of strugges in which we have long engaged. The work of the soldier is, I trust, forever ended, and it now remains for the people to fulfil the great object for which they or their sons and brothers were called to the field. A restored Union of States and hearts; an insignment Constitution to he formula and failure of the state of the s restored Union of States and hearts; an in-vigorated Constitution to be firmly and faith-fully supported by the maintainance of the na-tional credit inviolate, and the establishment of national and State rights in all their integ-rity, thus true harmony and a lasting peace. These are the objects for which every citizen should now strive for.

Believing they rest in the sucess emocratic cause by the election of the emient statesman selected to represent the party, it is my intention to sustain that cause as a private citizen. With the request that you will convey to the gentlemen of the commit-tee and any other friends for whom you act, my sincere thanks for the compliment they

have paid me,
I am most truly yours,
Geo. B. McClellan.

Removing a Tight Finger Ring.

It is seldom necessary to file off a rin It is seidom necessary to file off a ring which is too tight to readily pass the joint of the finger. If the finger is swollen apply cold water to reduce the inflamation, them wrap a small rag wet in hot water around the ring to expand the metal, and soap the finger. A needle threaded with strong silk can then be passed between the ring and finger, and a person holding the two ends and pulling the slowly sliding it around the pariperson holding the two ends and putting the silk while slowly sliding it around the periphery of the ring may readily remove the ring. If the ring is a plain hoop, this process is easy, if it has a set or protuberance more care will be required. Another method is to pass a piece of sewing silk under the ring and wind. he thread in pretty close spirals and snu tround the finger to the end. Then take to ower end—that below the ring—and beon of sides swedengys Dayll behind thee, ExterOF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PERSIDENT, FRANCIS P. BLAIR. OF MISSOURI.

FOR CONGRESS. Hon. JOHN M. RICE,

OF LAWRENCE.

THE BAILBOAD We are opposed to giving up the enter-

In our honest judgement it rests entirely with the County Court of Mason to say whether the enterprise shall succeed or fail. And in this is embraced the question, whether Maysville and Mason county shall increase in wealth and population, and improve in all the clements of material civilization, or retrograde. If the County Court shall adhere to the conditions fixed last winter, there is scarcely a hope that they can be fulfilled. We are almost certain that the President and Board of Directors regard the task of raising \$600,-000 by subscription as so utterly hopeless that they will not even make the effort to do so. If therefore the County Court shall persist in requiring so large a sum to collected in this county, they will seal the fate of the enterprise and decree the lingering, but none the less certain decay and individual rights and construcing laws by inevitable effect upon the prosperity of the that all under the law who have a right to county. Place the sum within the reach that this snm shall be expended between Maysville and Carlisle, and it can and will then be commenced in the spring, and which move he would be most reluctant to capital from abroad would begin to seek take. Maysville as a field for investment. We earnestly hope that the Court will not prove obdurate, and will not place itself in the way of carrying out the will of the people, who voted the tax without conditions of any sort. If they have any regard for the wishes of the people or the interests full exercise of their civil and political of the community they will accede to the reasonable request of the President and Directors, which has already been pub-

to Paris.

at their next meeting. The Louisianians have tasted the sweets of radical reconstruction, and, strange to or dispersed in person or property, or desay, are not enamored of its beauties. The mand their political or civil rights, and St. Landry Progress is an organ devoted to failing to receive such protection, they reexciting ill-blood between the whites and port the facts to this department. blacks by urging the latter to insolence and violence. It is edited by one BENTLY, an individual imported for the express purpose of slandering the people, and by incendiary articles depreciating the value of the 9th District, was a participant on the rebel side all property and rendering life unsafe. His in the battle of West Liberty, which occurred in the scurrility proceeded so far that he was fall of 1861. It is also said that he left Kentucky held to a personal responsibility by citizens to whom he had given offense, and, as such ereatures are generally violently opposed to the District, see that this man has no occasion to that "relic of barbarism,"-the duello-he was caned. A report was immediately circu- eral soldier, Worthington .- States lated among the negroes that their cham. And so the Radicals are again preparing pies was killed, and couriers were de- to cheat this District out of the constituarouse them to deeds of crime in retalia- its people; and the old tactics of falsehood tion. They had been evidently organized and perjury are to be resorted to against country. In the ranks of the procession and kept in readiness in anticipation of JOHN M. RICE by which SAM. McKEE were fully 90,000 torch bearers, and its some such pretext for the exhibition of stole the salary which belongs to John D. length was ten miles. It is estimated that their predisposition to murder, rapine and Young. John M. Rice was not at West the throng numbered fully 500,000 persons rape, for soon they came flocking into Liberty when the trifling scrimmage which Speeches were made by many orators, and Opelousas, fully armed and equipped for is called a battle occurred, and had no among others by Gen. BALDY SMITH, one were peaceably dispersed by the united Kentucky with Humphrey Marshall, Federal army. A letter was read from efforts of white persons and the more interit- but at the time war at his home in Louisa Gen. McClellan which effectually sets to gent and better disposed negroes. But practicing law, where he remained until rest the Radical canard that he would supone body, led by a negro captain, refused the war closed in 1865. He will faithfully port Gen. GRANT, the representative of opto disperse when ordered by the civil au. represent the interests and wishes of all pression and tyranny. thorities to do so. They resisted the pro- men in this District who are loyal to the cess of law, and a fight ensued, in which Constitution of their country, and among the negro captain and several of his ma- his supporters are numbered the most galrauding companions were killed. Some of lant soldiers who fought under the Union the white men who were upholding the civil flag. Worthington knows that he canauthorities were also killed. The negroes not be elected, and he scorns to receive a ambushed planters and murdered them. place by an appointment from Congress to It is pleasant to be asssured that the ad- which the people would never elect him. joining parishes are quiet, and that, as the He has declined the Radical nomination. whites in the St. Landry, parish outnumber the negroes, no further difficulty is ap-

talents. There will be no question concerning the admission of either gentleman. Devil behind thee, ZEIG.

THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

and in the last for Governor and members ages intend to support their candidates. of the State Legislature. These three Very few men of intelligence would have States have sixty electoral votes. At the credited the statement that the patriot all these went Republican by large majori- and yet some general expressions of perties. At the election of last year Penn- sonal respect for the successful commander sylvania went Democratic by a small vote, of the armies was perverted into a declarabut elected a Republican Legislature. Ohio tion that he favored the election of a man went Republican by a vote of about three whose principles are at war with his own. thousand, but elected a Democratic LegisThe latest canard of the kind is the rumor vail at this season of the year. In this disease lature and thus gained a Democratic Sen- that Chief Justice CHASE favored the ator. In Indiana there was no election for election of the Radical candidates. The State officers, but the Republicans obtain- probability is that the Chief Justice will ed the majority of the vote for county and not vote at all, his home being in Ohio and out removing the cause, a relapse is inevitable. municipal officers. It is essential to Dem- his duties detaining him in Washington HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS strike di-States shall be carried for the Democratic the excesses of the party with which he ing removed, the paroxysm will cease, and the candidates in November, and thus the was so long identified, and earnestly desires chills cannot return. When the patient is weak elections to-day are of far greater the overthrow of the extremists who posprise of connecting Maysville by railways importance than State elections ordiwith the outside world, because Bourbon narily are. To-day the people of those all moderate men. He entertains the highcounty defeated the tax. The citizens of States are to decide not merely who is to est respect for the abilities and personal entailing the danger of reaction Maysville cannot afford to let the enter- be Governor of Indiana, and who shall character of Mr. SEYMOUR, and wishes his prise die out so easily. It is true that represent the several Districts in Congress, promotion to the Presidency. they cannot unassisted build the road, and but also the far greater question as to who that the assistance of Nicholas will not will be the President of the United States | Radicalism in Shelby county is of a very complete the road to Paris. But the pri- during the next four years. If GRANT is to queer description, not having advanced vate subscriptions in Maysville, the tax on be elected in November the Southern since 1865. In that year their principal Mason and Nicholas counties, will yield States will be handed over to a remorseless capital consisted in a pledge that Union \$460,000. Enough in addition can be rais- tyranny compared with which all they men should be paid for their slaves if they ed in Mason, Fleming and Nicholas coun- have yet suffered would be but the inci- would vote for the Radical candidates, and ties to augment the sum to \$500,000. It dents of a humane and magnanimous poli- in a recent meeting in Shelby the Radicals

provide the rolling stock for a road run- to maintain their ascendancy, and all their Kentuckians obtaining compensation for Pa. ning to Carlisle. The debt of \$100,000 is hellish passions will have room for full their slaves who were drafted into the Fedone that the Company could carry without difficulty, gradually pay off, and preserve the ownership of the road to the stockholders. The road to Carlisle would pay a misrule. The decisions of the Courts or bribed into Radicalism, and her answer good dividend on the cost of its construc- which interfere with the fell purposes of will be none the less emphatic in 1868. tion. It would not only be used by a part radicalism will be treated with greater con- She would not vote the Radical ticket, and of Mason, and all of Fleming and Nicholas, tempt than ever, and the Supreme Court thus become participant in the great crime but in addition it would have tributary to itself sink into a mere instrument for en- against liberty, not even to obtain full payit a large part of Bourhon, Bath and forcing the most lawless acts of the usurping ment for every slave emancipated under Montgomery. Very much of the shipping legislative departments. Our system of re- the Thirteenth Amendment. And she that is now done to and from Paris would presentative republicanism is on trial, and knows that a party corrupt enough to make then be done at Carlisle. To construct a to-day will decide its fate. If radicalism adhesion to it the condition of such justice road to Carlisle would attract to that place proves triumphant, patriots may well de- to the citizen, would not hesitate to repuvery much of the trade transacted at spair of the Republic. Then there will be diate the obligation so soon as the object Paris, and we firmly believe would be the no check upon that rampast radicalism, of the promise had been obtained. Kenmeans of inducing the people of Bourbon which aims to centre all political powers tucky anticipates no payment for the to change their determination and vote in the Federal Government, and to substi- slaves of her citizens from any quarter, and the tax necessary to complete the road to tute the will of the cabal in temporary least of all from the Radicals who robbed Paris. The great objection urged against possession of the National Legislature, by them. the enterprise in Bourbon was that the the exclusion of representatives from States road could not be completed for \$1,000,000. opposed to its lawless rule, in place of the If we demonstrate the feasibility of the Constitution as the supreme law of the enterprise by building the road to Carlisle land. Of all despotisms such an one would Democratic candidate for Congress comfor \$600,000, there can be but little doubt be the most hateful and the most terrible, that Bourbon would then give the addi- because the most difficult to oppease or day, the 5th inst., and will continue to tional \$400,000 necessary for its completion to overthrow.

GEORGIA.

that it will not answer their expectations in | that his Democratic friends in that county the November election. Gen. MEADE has will see that it is thoroughly and efficiently der his command to points where he deems has two appointments for Mason county, it necessary to preserve order until after one at Mayslick, on the 21st, at 11 o'clock the election. Military officers are in- A. M., and the other at Maysville, on the structed to act in aid and co-operation and night of that day. We suggest that ar-They are to exercise decision and judg- crowd at each place. It would do well to ment unbiased by political or other preju- have a barbecue and mass meeting at Mays-

He also appeals to the people to co-opernence from inflammatory and incendiary being a speaker of much power. We beappeals to passion: discountenances the speak for him large and attentive audiences be raised before the tax can be levied and keeping open of liquor shops on days of at all of his appointments. political meeting and of election, and also death, of the commerce of our city and its force of arms. Let each citizen determine the ballot, shall exercise it undisturbed. of honest effort, at \$500,000, and require and let disputed points be referred to the courts. The General hopes he can rely on the good sense of the mass of the people, be raised. The work on the road would and not be compelled to exercise force,

Governor Bullock has issued a proclamation to sheriffs and each and every other civil officer in every county, to see to it that the lives and property of every citizen, and the peace of the community are preserved, and that all persons are protected in the rights and privilege, and charging upon every person resident in the State, that they render prompt and willing obedience lished and which will be laid before them to the Sheriff and other civil officers, under all circumstances whatsoever, and they demand from said officers when threatened

JOHN M. RICE. We heard it stated this morning by a gentleman from the 9th District, as coming to him from a Captain in the late Confederate army, that JOHN with Humphrey Marshall, and did not return until 1865. If this be true, he will certainly make a nice present credentials to a loyal Congress, but give an overwhelming vote for your gallant and brave Fed-

spatched to the different plantations to tional right of representation belonging to Democrats had the most tremendous mass bloodshed and spoils. Several parties part in it whatever. He did not leave of the most distinguished officers of the

to run for Congress in this District as the business among such people. He had betcandidate of the negro suffrage party. We ter act consistently, send GRANT and COL-Col. THOS. L. JONES has been nominated would advise him not to do so. He knows FAX to old NICK, and come out fair and for re-election to Congress from the Cov- how to keep a hotel and we want to stop square for the Democratic candidates. ington District. We are heartily glad of with him the next time we go to Catlettsthis. There is no more gallant gentleman burg. Catlettsburg would be worse off in Kentucky than Col. Jones. In the with ZEIGLER out of it, and would not Second District WM. N. Sweeny has been be particularly benefitted by his presence Maysick, will be dedicated to the service of God on nominated. Mr. Sweeny is a young man in Congress even if he could get there. and has the reputation of possessing fine And ZEIGLER would not be bettered any

One of the most despicable of the elec-Elections are held to-day in Pennsylva- ticneering devices of the Radicals is to nia, Ohio and Indiana for Congressmen, circulate rumors that conspicuous person-October elections in 1860 and 1864 McCLELLAN purposed to vote for GRANT, ocratic success that all three of these City. But he is thoroughly disgusted with

will require but \$600,000 to grade, iron and ey. The negroes will be everywhere armed adopted a resolution that the only hope of

JOHN M. RICE'S APPONTMENTS. From a list of appointments published in another column it will be seen that the menced the canvas at Paintsville on Monspeak every day until the day before the election. He will speak in every county The Radicals of this State are fearful in the District except Pike, and we trust issued an order distributing the force un- canvassed without his presence. Mr. RICE in subordination to the civil authorities. rangements be made to gather a large lick, and the courthouse in Maysville should be packed at night. Mr. RICE is a ate with him and the civil authorities to man of sense, of great and deserved persustaining law and order; urging absti- sonal popularity, and has the reputation of

> HOWELL COBB died suddenly in New York City on Thursday last. The Radicals attribute his death to anxiety caused by his fear of the election of GRANT and COLFAX. The physicians say it was apoplexy. Mr. COBB was formerly a distinguished member of the Whig party, and in 1850 voted for Mr. CLAY's compromise measures and earnestly opposed the disunion projects of the day. In 1856 he united with the Democratic party and was Mr. BUCHANAN. His administration of His early fame was obscured by the zeal HOLLAND the duties of that office was not a success. with which he advocated secession in 1860 and 1861, and his name will not live among these of the great statesman of the country. He, was however, a man of good abilities, and ranked very high among Southern politicians. The intelligence of his death will be heard with general sorrow throughout the Southern States.

Sam, McKee says that he don't step out of his way to notice the abuse of rebel editors. It he was either a gentleman or a courageous villian he would make them prove their charges or hold them to a responsibility. The poor hated tool would let one spit in his face and not resent the insult.—Bulletin. We rather think our contemporary is

mistaken in the above. At least we would not like to try spitting in SAM. McKer's Seven rich and highly improved Ohio River Botto.

Farms, and 504 Toren Lats to be disposed of, face just for the fun of the thing. We know him better, perhaps, than our neigh-M. RICE, the Democratic candidate for Congress in | bor does. And though he is even meaner than he is ugly, he is not the man to whose person we would offer any wanton, unnecessary indignity with the expectation that it would be unresented. If any one differs with us in this opinion, we wish he does it give us a little notice so that we may be on hand to witness the result.

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We learn that Colonel WORTHINGTON has declined the honor of being beaten 4,000 votes by JOHN M. RICE. We are glad that he will not make the race, for there is no particular satisfaction in sacrificing one who is personally as clever as Colonel WORTHINGTON. Besides, he is reported to have repudiated McKEE, who is the true It is said that Col. ZEIGLER has a fancy representative of radicalism, and has no

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Many of our Citizens were not aware of the people forget the ruggedness of his exterior. very great houor that was done them last will be remembered as the individual who had such a fancy for Kentucky horse flesh during the war. What especial business he was on we do not know, but it is supposed he was watching for leaks in the revenue. Rainy is an amiable personage and does not like to in commode polite gentlemen. He probably found every one in Maysville scrupulously honest, and his trip was not profitable to him. But Rainy would infinitely prefer all men to be honest even though "Othello's occupation" might not flourish.

Runaway Match .- As Mr. Thomas Nicholson was returning from Sardis on Wednesday eve last, his buggy horse became frightened at some cows lying on the roadside, and ran away upsetting his buggy and throwing himself and wife out on the pike, injuring them both quite severely. Mrs. Micholson. though badly hurt, saved her baby, which she was carrying in her arms, from any bodily harm. The horses were caught severrl miles distant from the scene of the accident, having completely wrecked the vehicle to which they were attached.

Thieves About .- On Saturday night last, thief entered the Store of Messrs. Myall & Matthews, in Mayslick, by going into the cellar and coming up through a trap door in the floor. He had cut off about seven yards of jeans, filled two small sacks, one with coffee and one with flour, when Mr. Joseph Yancy. who slept in the store came in. It being dark

THE MA YSVILLE TROT TING PARK

ATIONAL HOP SE FAIR. Weather and Full Attendance.

The races at the I Jaysville Trotting Park comm senced on Tue sday last, and concluded hursday. The , weather was propitious, track in fine | condition, and the attenace large and orderly. Everything passed i pleasantly, a and the stockholders of the ass ociation reali ze this to be one of the most successful ser son yet had. The following are the proceedit ags as furnished by the Secretary The follo wing is a list of premiums awarded at the gra ad National Horse Fair, given at

the Mays wille Park during the present week: 1ST DAY, OCT. 6TH ., for the best stallion of any age. T. J Mac ey, of Woodford county. No. 2, for the b' est saddle horse, mare, or gelding, C. E. Tab! , of Maysville. No. 3, for the best fancy

aess gelding, A. J. Hook, of Paris. No. for the best model horse, W. W. Baldwin, TROTTING PREMIUMS FOR THE SAME DAY.

No. 5-Premiura, \$200. Given by Germantown. For horses, that never trotted better than 2:50; mile herats, 3 best in 5 harness, \$125 o first horse, \$60 to second horse, \$25 to third horse. . Wilson & Harris. Covington, Ky., enters g. h.

Tes Green'

1. J. Hook, Paris, Ky., enters g. h. (no name) soott Wells, enter s. h. (no name).

2. R. Lozan, ente gs b. m. "Eliza Logan,"

3. N. Stright, enter j. s. h. "Sorrel Billy,"

4. W. W. Abbott' er sters b. m. (no name).

3. Stright, enter s. b. tl. "Spider,"

3. J. Maccy, ent grs b. tl. "Spider,"

5. J. Maccy, ent grs b. m. "Becca Bird,"

Time—2.40\(), ?, 49\(), 242\(). No. 6.-Pre mium, \$300. Free to all horses o trot mile ! eats, best three in five, in harness, \$200 to 1st horse, \$100 to 2d horse.

J. T. Orr ente rs b. s, "Cassius Clay,"

Thos. Ballard enter blk. h, "Grapevine,"

J. J. Macey e aters blk. stl. "Lumber"

Scott Wells en tyrs s h. (no name)

E. E. Rawling enters r. h. "Frank"

Time—2:42%, 2:43, 2:41%, 2:46. Best thore mighbred stallion of any age

TRO' PTING PREMIUMS SAME DAY. No. 11 .- Premium, \$125. For horses that never trott ed better than 3 minutes, mile Any one who will take the trouble to examine heats, 3 be st in 5, in harness, \$100 to 1st

> Orr & Wilso a enters b. s. "Clay"...
> Gus. O-kam penters b. s. "Spider.
> G. W. Wyat tenters b. m. 'Joe'... cott Wel's enters g. h. "Tea Green" enters s. h. "Mack"...... Time-2:4 5, 2:44. No. 12 - (Double team trot)-Premium, \$300. Gi wen by the Hill House. For double ton, and perhaps other roads, for half fare. teams, fre e to all. mile heats best 3 in 5, \$200

to first, \$1 100 to second team.

Best h arness horse, mare, or gelding, T. J. Macey, of Woodford. Best pair match mares, found to corplete it to Paris when once it is horses, E. E. Pearce, of Fleming. Best pair per head .- Bulletin. built to Carlisle. We earnestly hope the madster s, regardless of sex. color, or age, W. County Court wil accede to the petition of W. Bald win, of Mason. Best saddle stallion the President and Directors of the Company of any age, Bridges and Fisher, of Mont-

TROT TING PREMIUMS FOR THE SAME DAY. No. 1.1.-Premium, \$125. For all horses been already subscribed \$460 000, and enough the st never trotted for premium, mile heats, 3 can be obtained to raise the amount to \$500,- beat in 5, in harness. \$100 to first horse, \$25

lower it to \$500,000 is to place it within the No. 19.—Premium, \$500. Free to all horses lower it to \$500,000 is to place it within the power of the company to proceed with the enterprise in the spring. And when the condition is annexed that this sum shall be extended to the second dition is annexed that this sum shall be extended to \$500,000 is to place it within the power of the company to proceed with the enterprise in the spring. And when the condition is annexed that this sum shall be extended to \$500,000 is to place it within the power of the company to proceed with the enterprise in the spring. And when the condition is annexed that this sum shall be extended to \$500,000 is to place it within the power of the company to proceed with the enterprise in the spring. And when the condition is annexed that this sum shall be extended to their slaughter. Figure 1 in graph of the constitution cannot be destroyed in peace. Wake in graph of the condition cannot be d

T. H. M annen enters b. m. "Flora"......3 3 1 2 2 1 2 G. R. Logan enters b. m. "Lizzie," did In consequence of the broken heats in last trot, the 7th heat was postponed until as built will belong to the stockholders, and next morning, which c. sme of between 'Flora' and "Lumber," the latte r getting the premium fime-2.40.

Henry Clay Dean .- 1 'his gentlemen arrived ! in Maysville on last Wednesday night, amid the welcoming fire of ca nnon and many demonstrations of popular re gard. On Thursday he addressed a large audience at a Mass Meeting fact of everything kept by persons in their near Flemingsburg in a brilliant speech which was published at length in the Cincipuati Commercial, of Saturday last. We regret not having the space to reproduce it in our col- above four weeks since to a French new paumns. On Friday night he spoke in the Court House in this city to an audience as large as the room would hold: We did not have the good fortune to hear his effort, but mend them to a full share of the public pat- all who were present spoke of it in terms of warm commendation. His eloquence made

Stoves and Tinware .- Our handsome friend week by a visit of Rainy, the detective, who N. Cooper, has neglected his mustache and now gives close and exclusive attention to stoves and tinware and other articles connected with his branch of trade. It is a good place to go for any sort of casting, from the largest kitchen range down to the smallest stove, and from the roofing of a house to a coffee strainer. Call in and price his goods and then buy of him. Newton is always obliging and never fails his friends. Do not pass him by to be charged a higher price in

> Money-Order, Offices in Kentucky .- The folowing postoffices are moneyorder offices-that s, they issue orders, or Checks, on one another for money: Bardstown, Bowlinggreen, Catlettsburg, Columbus, Covington, Danville, Flemingsburg, Franklin, Georgetown, Glasgow, Harrodsburg, Henderson, Hickman, Hopkinsville, Lebanon, Lexington, Louisville Mayfield, Maysville, Nicholasville, Owensboro, Paducah, Paris, Princeton, Richmond, Russellville and Shelbyville.

James Smith.-We refer to the advertisement of this gentlemen in another column. His stock of wall papers embraces everything that is new, stylish, and beautiful in that line. His stationery is from the best and most reliable manufactories. And all the new books by the most fashionable authors can be had at his store as soon as published. His prices are low and his dealings prompt and fair. Give him a call for anything in his line

New York, August 7th, 1868. Mr. Editor : -- Sever il of your correspondents, very old and respectable no doubt, seem | mense hats worn by the grooms of the Pontifi- government, and then the peace will not, be to be wonderfully exercised as to the origin | cal court. After the proformance the Queen Bitters are all that we represent them to be, free and disappears. originated; but for the information of the particular, we will say that he told the truth and that these Bitters originated in the West India Islands-that many of the ingredients have been favorably used for over a century, but our combination of Calisaya is entirely new, and our own. The rum and other materials are the same and as your correspondent says, a better bitters and tonic is not made. We recommend them particularly for dysstimulant is required.

P. H. DRAKE & Co., 21 Park Row, N. Y. MAGNOLIA WATER. - Superior to the best

Dedication.-The new Methodist Episcopal Church in Vanceburg, Lewis county, Ky. will be dedicated on the 25th of October, by J. W. Wiley, D. D., editor of the Ladies Repository, assisted by S. M. Merril, D. D., editor of the Western Christian Advocate. All friends of the Church are invited to attend.

R. D. LASHBROOK, Pastor. The Saturday Evening Post.-We refer our lady readers to the prospectus of the Saturday Evening Post published in our advertising columns. It is an excellent family and liter- jor Howard's first letter was based, and upon ary paper, which will cultivate the taste of every household in which it is taken. We will club the Post to our subscribers at \$1.50. derived from the statements of a notoriously Send in orders immediately.

children of Maysville on yesterday, occasion- of justice.
2. I have been planting for several years tellectual and scarcely so innocent.

Heavy Fogs.-Nearly every night very ed to track either a black or white man. consequence there is great irregularity in the gentlemen who acted with him in investigatbetween Cincinnati and the upper ports are generally from five to twenty hours behind their time.

day, Oct. 19th. Delegations will be conveyed over the Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexing- doubt or hesitation.

\$400,000 to the Louisville, Harodsburg and Virginia Railroad Company. The county has not as much worth as Mason.

Stock and Grain Sale .- Last week Nelson Whitaker sold a field of standing corn for \$20 caped, as they intended beforehand to escape. If the people of the North will not be per acre; calves at from \$26 to \$40 per head; completed to Carlisle there would be no dan-ger of it stopping there. Means will be easily John B grees, of Mason. Best pair match | Best pair match | I horse for \$150, and a lot of shoats for \$10 10 | whites of the South, I beg them to rescue the | ate measures which origin ted outside of the

our friend Jonas Myall, James Myall. Let it be remembered that he is the imperturable people will insist in believing with implicit people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will insist in believing with implicit people will insist in believing with implicit people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will insist in believing with implicit people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturable people will be remembered that he is the imperturbation of the

111 two hundred and fifty dollars cash. Bulle the asurance of the whole white race of the warning against the ruthless act. I tell you power we know that they have; and they avow tin.

1230 tomatoes instead of 500, as reported. Land Sale .- Hiram Dve. Esq., sold to John

Bannon, 100 acres of land, on the waters of Absolem, in this county, for \$80 per acre. THERE are three copper fields in Missour

These extend through Franklin, Crawford, Dent, Shannon, Wayne, Madison, and Iron

Counties, and include 500,000 acres of copper

A Pen and Ink Sketch of Queen Isabella [From the New York World's Correspondent.]

Paris, Sept. 23, 1868. l am sure you will read with interest a pen and ink portrait of the last Bourbon that sits on an European throne. It was contributed

Spain requires at this moment a great king,

ed over to every contradiction and to the protection of all the saints in heaven. The Queen

2. The Forsythe speech, from which of Spain is only thirty-eight years old; she leoks older. She has the common characteristics of the whole Bourbon family, caused either by regimen, or excessive appetite, or by both these causes together, namely all the family go from early worth. family go from early youth to middle age citers to riot and bloodshed in the South, but ty and premature wrinkles. The portraits of Isabella 11., Louis XVII, Louis XVIII, Ferlow me to thank you for allowing me to be dinand VII., and of Louis Phillippe, represent all of them young and brilliant in their youth, or thickened by maturity and almost suddensures. The Tribunc is more lyold. Queen Isabella's face is round, her features are strongly marked, her nose is and perpetuate. slightly turned, her eyes are small and blue, her hair chestnut, her complexion highly colored. Fortunately for her, nature repudiated by our utterances in the South are distorted her paternal inheritance, the enormous, unusual nose of her father, but, unfortunately, she does not possess the enchanting grace of her mother, Queen Christine. She has nothher mother, Queen Caristine. She has nothing which reminds one of her parents; she has nothing which reminds one of Spain. The radiation of thought is lost or belied on that unmeditative face. Her voice is strong. ners are those of a shop-keeper's wife, familiar and without originality. Louis XVI., an excellent locksmith; Charles IV., a good furni-

she goes there with the inevitable procession of cavalry, horses, mules, coaches and lackeys wearing flesh-col red stockings and those im

we do not know that it makes any difference I pity the almoners, who are obliged to fast from whom they come, or from whence they until four o'clock P. M. There are other unfortunate people about the Spanish Court, name ly, the courtiers and functionaries, public generally, and old Capt. Wentz in by etiquette to kiss Queen Isabella's hand several times a year. Despite all the respec they owe their sovereign, they know the gracious hand of their gracious Queen is short, woll n, and slightly scaly in consequence of a herpatic diseas, which cannot be cured The contrast is striking between the Queen and the King. She has masculine mannerstralte-his is a falsetto: she is fond of violence exercise-he is afraid to get on horseback The weakness of his muscles exposes him to frequent falls. These contrasts suddenly peptics, fever and ague, debility, loss of disappear in their children. The habits and appetite, and in all cases where tonic and regimen I have indicated change when their Majesties visit the convents founded in the neighborhood of Madrid by Sister Patrocinio (the King's Egeria) and Friar Claret, the Queen's spiritual director, whose virtues re-ceived this year a brilliant reward from the imported German cologne, and sold at half Pope in the shape of the golden rose.

> Another Letter from the Hon. Ben H. Hill.

The N. Y. Tribune, of the 2d inst., contains To the Editor of the Tribune. SIR: Thanking you for your liberality in opening your umns heretofore to my communicat allow me space to add some further facts touching the Camilla riot. I have read all that has appeared in the Tribune, and have from the State that I might be sure of cor rectness in what I write.

1. The chief information upon which Mabad negro, who had served a term in the penitentiary, and whom 500 witnesses, black and white, would discredit on oath in a court

ed by an organ grinder with a monky. They gathered around in crowds highly delighted. is one of my homes in the State. I have nev-We have known grown people carried away as completely with diversions hardly more intellectual and scarrely so innocent not one in that whole region; and I do not believe there is a dog there of any kind trainheavy fogs rise and hang over the river. In | 3. I know personally, Judge Vason and the

arrival and departure of boats. Those running ing this matter, and whose report throws all the blame on Pierce and Murphy. I know, also, some of the witnesses who gave their evidence under oath. We have no more re liable citizens in our State. Judge Vason is an old Whig and Union man; was long Masonic - The Grand Lodge of Masons of judge of our superior Courts; is a Christian Kentucky will convene in Louisville on Mon- gentleman of fine education and most exemplary character and elevated mind, and who any Northern jury would believe without

4. The letters of your correspondent, at least the statements they make, are origin-A. Liberal Subscription .- Mercer county, ated by some persons, for the express purpose on last Monday, voted a subscription of of inflaming the Northern mind and influencing the elections pending

5. You think it strange that so many ne-groes were killed and so few whites injured. To me this is not strange. The negroes were slaughtered, as they will always be, under such circumstances. Their white leaders espoor negroes from sure destruction by repudiating these re-construction measures, and thereby remove the inducements offered to peace! The will of the people, your leaders As Sweet.—Our types invariably make us call | carpet-baggers and renegades to breed strife | write, is the higher law, the Constitutions will an i hate, that they may get offices.

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Residence Sold.—Dr. J. R. Hullett sold his

Residence Sold.—Dr. J. R. Hullett sold his residence in East Maysville to William R
Bissett, for the round sum of two thousand two hundred and for delicar cath and of our best people, and two hundred and for delicar cath and of our best people, and two hundred and for delicar cath and of our best people, and two hundred and for delicar cath and of our best people, and the grandest production of ruman effort for the security of human freedom—hopelessly this say why he doubts it.

The Republicans assert that they now have ments under oath of our best people, and the sature-book long before the security of human effort for the security of human freedom—hopelessly this say why he doubts it.

The Republicans assert that they now have Sale of Mayslick Property .- John Bannon the most original secession stamp, are indeit out destroying the Constitution. The Convictims of the Southern whites, all to the end that these strangers, and the worst secessionists. The nation's "blood will flow when the nation's Constitution is stabled. Freedom will Heavy Product .- The much talked of tomatoe vine of H. S. Johnson, in Mayslick, bore | may get the offices for their loyalty! These are the only fruits which the reconstruction | And as the shadow is greater than the sub the South. Ought such measures to be "maintained and perpetuated?"

The actempt to weaken the facts I state (it so intended) by a little personal ridicule of myself is, in view of the issue, scarcely parnable, but is pardoned. Your kindness in permitting me to be heard through your columns in behalf of our people will, with me and them, excuse any criticism your sense of propriety may permit. But do even me jus-

ice. On this subject.

1. The version of the Atlanta speech, from which you quote, I never saw before; allowing its substantial correctness, does it, properly understood, show violence? It onproposed social ostracism for the Southern men who would vote to destroy the equality of their States, and to fix the degradation of their own and our families. I had in view just such consequences as this Camilla riot. Is it violence to say that a man who will. through negroes as his tools, endanger my or a great statesman, or, lacking the latter, a great people. It has only generals who conspire, princes who are exiled, a queen deliver eat at my table, or sleep under my roof?

The Forsythe speech, from which you without any other transition than rapid obesi- toward no other. You quote me in parallel equal with the negro in the Tribune.

the election of General Grant will insure peace and quiet at the South. This result the South will desire, but it is not possible General Grant, as President, shall "maintain s ightly hoarse, almost masculine. Her man- and perpetuate" the reconstruction measures. The fault does not lie in the temper of the Southern whites, as is represented at the North, but it lies in the character of the reture maker; Christine, a zealous amateur of construction policy and in its logical workery! Queen lashells has no taste whatsoever for letters or the fine arts or for the manual arts. She dresses richly as becomes a queen, but she looks like a queen in Sunday finery, and not like a woman who add the construction by and in its logical workings. These measures breed a dirty class of office-seekers at the hands of negroes, who in turn breed Camilla riots. Our best white people are now doing all in their power to prevent these results in hope of early relief and not like a woman who adds the couque or any feller of the sex to the attraction of her office. While her mother reigned she gave her name to a color, "Christine blue," No cloth, no lished. In our opinion the American people, While her mother reigned she gave her name to a color, "Christine blue," No cloth, no ornament, no color has ever in Spain borne Isabella's name. Her way of life is convenient, but not exactly in accordance with the laws of hygiene. She sleeps longer than is reasonable. She breakfasts gluttonously, as Louis XVI did, between I and 2 o'clock. She very often hears mass at 4 o'clock P. M. which desperate. I turn from the picture of the result. Louis XVI did, between I and 2 o'clock. She very often hears mass at 4 o'clock P. M., which makes the post of Court Almoner very dangerous for the health. According to the document of the Church of who slept in the store came in. It being dark when Mr. Yancy entered the door, he fell through the trap, and before he could set hims self, aright, the thief escaped again through the cellar, leaving his coffee, flour and jeans behind.—Bulletin.

The Ladies Friend.—In our advertising columns will be found the Prospectus of this paper. It is what its name indicates, a friend to ladies, to whom it gives many valuable suggestions concerning matters of dress, have moved their store to the elegant room adjoining White & Hunt's Cigar Store, where they have opened a handlown stock of cloths, castimeres, doeskins, vestings, and all articles Exilate at \$1.50.

They never fail to please, and will fill the orders of their friends with the utmost promptness. Call on them for an elegant suit for any part of the person.

Astine considerable and the control of the favorite and the North save us now! On the other hand cool in a fire, then blame the South and feedom at the North. The whites for results in that case. People of the North save us now! On the other hand cool in a fire, then blame the South and feedom at the North. The whites for results in that case. People of the North save us now! On the other hand cool in a fire, then blame the South and feedom at the North. The whites for results in that case. People of the North save us now! On the other hand cool in a fire, then blame the South and feedom at the North save us now! On the other hand cool in a fire, then blame the South and cool in a fire, then blame the South and cool in a fire, then blame the South and cool in a fire, then blame the South and cool in a fire, then blame the South and feedom at the North. The whites for results in that case. People of the North save us now! On the other hand cool in a fire, then blame the South and cool in a fire, then blame the South and cool in a fire, then blame the South and cool in a fire, then blame the South and cool in a fire, then blame the South and cool in a fire, then blame the South and cool in a fire, then blame t

I firmly believe it will cost the federal gov ernment two hundred millons per annum to to keep the peace under these reconstructed

Sir, let the deep sincerity of my convictions erave your indulgence for a few additional our readers, and through your assistance, answered, allude to the incident following in no spirit questioned reproach, but in entire kindness, and only seen the explanation of the Tribune, and recognize its force, viewed from the stand-point of the Tribune. but our people did not then so understand it. On the passage of the Kan-

Northern Republicans, and with special emphasis from the columns of the Tribune, to the effect that if the people of the South desired to secede they had a perfect right to do so, and would be allowed to do so in peace. He then alluded to me as one born and raised in the South, and yet was endeavoring to fright-

I care not what Mr. Greeley and Mr Wade, And it would be promptly exercised.

which Bullock based his message to the Legislature, and upon which your correspondent from Albany seems to rely, was more to be relied on than all these, I plant ing on the table of the Judiciary Committee throes of dissolving government. I pass by the puerile taunts at my devotion to the best interests of the people among where interests of the people among whom I was born and reared, and trust my vindication to the realities of the future, which I deprecate and would avert, and again tell you that disnot say it ought to come. I cannot tell when, nor how nor between whom it will come. But qual, fierce, vindictive, and desolating war Since the passage of these fatal reconstru

t will come, and it will be to you a most unetion measures by Congress, I have done all in my power to arrest the tide at the North which is trampling on all the guarantees of liberty in ten States of the Union, and which is de-stroying the Constitution for all the States of the Union. I find now a bitterness at the North and a feeling of distrust toward the South far more irrational and unprovoked than I ever witnessed in the days of secession struggles at the South. If the North in 1860 had done half as much to allay the fears of the South as the Southern whites are doing the unequal struggle would have been enabled to prevent secession. But I find the same fatal delusion prevailing here with the archieach and every person who shall violate the tects of the Constitution's overthrow that pre- provisions of this act shall, on conviction in vailed with the secessionists of the bend and break before this unstable arbiter

The nation's "blood will flow when the nadie when this freedom's life is destroyed. measures have produced or can produce in stance, so will the war which will follow the attempt to destroy the Constitution be fiercer than that which followed the attempt to dis-

solve the Union. But this much I know: A united North will not again wage battle against a divided South. Repeated pledges of 'rights, dignity, and equality preserved unimpaired." will not turned a deaf ear to him. Ada was introduc again induce armies to disband, and States to ed shortly before her death to several respect

blood and race, under the domination of fanaticism, again be trusted. I defy you to point me to a single respectable white man of the South who has said, or will now say, he approves these reconstruction tion measures as either constitutional, right The very-men there who accept them, or just. do so with the known intention of repudiating them as soon as they get back into the Union, and have their disabilities -- I point you to millions in \*1

these measures. How long can governments founded on such measures last? How long ought they to last? They are outside of the Constitution; they libel the Declaration of Independence: they negative every pledge made to induce surrender; they outrage made to induce surrender; thei outrage blood, they subject men, women, and children of ten States to daily scenes of riot and decaying industry, and nightly forebodings of pillage and rape; they organize semi-savages under protection of federal bayonets, into armed political bands, that strangers, knaves, and vagabonds may be chosen to fill the seats once occupied by Madison, Lowndes, and Berrien, and be called the representatives of a people whom they thus insult, endanger, and enrage. Can such measures work peace Are these guarantees against disburbance? the peace are in the governments themselves—their nature, origin, and workings. These evils would not be removed if this consent were given, but would only be strengthened and made permanent and destructive.

I wish to sell the farm on which I now reside, situated on, and near, the intersection of the Waysville and Lexington and Mayslick and Sardis Turnpike roads; and adjoining the beautiful town or Mayslick, Ky. There is on the farm a comfortable and well arranged Come what may, the people of the South will

restoration or reconstruction, prepared by the army, or by the President, or by Congress, which the South rejected, and which being rejected. damaged the North, or which, if accepted, would not have dishonored the South.

Do not I become have dishonored the South.

These of convenient out-buildings. A fine barn, two stables, two cribs, ice house and many other buildings necessary to comfort. A large Pool fruit trees. It is altogether a beautiful place, and any person wishing to purchase a small farm, well south.

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Do not, I beseech you, drive the Southern people to utter desperation. Remember your promises before all faith is hopelessly de-stroyed. Return to the Constitution before your wanderings from its boundaries are for

B. H. HILL CHANDLER HOUSE, NEW YORK, Sept. 29 '68 The Fourteenth Article and Negro Suf frage.

of our Plantation Bitters. So long as these then to be.

Bitters are all that we represent them to be.

But will the destruction of local peace and then the secret camarillas, after which she is property be all? I fear not, and believe the so-called fourteenth article of the Constitution, Congress will promptly establish negro suffrage in all the adhering States if the republicans should come off suc es. I am entitled to an audience from this fall; and the showing has never been questioned by any man or journal of ac-knowledged authority in the Republican par-

> sas-Nebraska bill, nearly all the old Whig leaders of the South joined the Democracy. This left the Whigs or Americans in a decided minority. It was then I felt it to be my duty to change the purpose of my life and entire politics.
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> es; namely, hrst, those who with Mr. Summer hold that the power is comprehended in he power of Congress over the "times, plactors and Representatives," except "as to the alaces of choosing Senators," secondly, those who with Mr. Colfax derive the power from It was my lot to engage with all my humble | the guarantee clause, and, thirdly, powers, from 1855 to 1861, in a vain effort to arrest the tide of secession that was sweeping the South, as I thought, into revolution. Late there is a handful of moderate men, "hangin the winter of 1860, more earnest than ever before, I warned our people that a-war, on the most unequal terms, must follow secession. On one of these occasions a distinguished they are in number. In determining the secession gentleman replied to my warn-course of the party they cut no figure what-ings by reading extracts from prominent ever. The three classes which we have en-

en our people from their rights by the ats of war, while Northern Free Soilers, who had been esteemed the enemies of the South, were conceding our rights and assuring its peaceful exercise. Now, my good sir, what could I have rejoined? Here are the very words I course be exercised under that article

A bill for the purpose, introduced by Sena myself on the inflexible laws of human nature of the Senate ready to be reported and passed and the unvarying teachings of human experience, and warn you this day that no governin the mean time should triumph at the polls. ment half as great as this Union, can be dis- Here is the bill, having been introduced be membered and in passion, except through fore the ratification of the fourteenth article blood. You had as well expect the fierce was proclaimed, Senator Wilson with many lightning to rend the air and make no thunder other Republicans contending that the article

mendment to the Constitution of the United States has been ratified by a sufficient num r of States, and is therefore a part of the indamental law; and whereas, the first sec tion of said article of amendment declares that 'all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction nereof, are citizens of the United States. and of the State wherein they reside, and that no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States;' and whereas, said fourteenth article of amendment to the Constitution empowers Congress to enorce by appropriate legislation the provi-sions of the said article, therefore, "Be it enacted by the Senate and Houses

of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled. That there shall be no enial of the elective franchise to any male citizen of the United States by any to inspire confidence and good will at the account of color, or race, or previous condi-North, those of us who were in the midst of tion, anything in the Constitution or laws of

> any court of the Urited States, be each and every offence not less than \$1,000, or e imprisoned not less than six months, or both, at the discretion of the court. As the ratification of the fourteenth article three-fourths of all the States has since been proclaimed, whereby all ground of tation on the part of the Republicans of Congress is removed, this bill, if the Republicans hould triumph in the coming elections, would nfalibly be shot through the forms of legisla ion and lodged in the statute-book long before

South, as mere attempts to "white wash reb- these reconstruction measures of Congress the will. What else is wanting? What can el outrages?' Strangers and renegades, of cannot be maintained and perpetuated with- prevent the passage of the bill? Nothing, except the defeat of the Republicans in the com-ing elections. If the Northern States would of preventing the imposition.-Lou. Journal

## NEWS ITEMS.

ADA ISAACS MENKEN died of drinking too much absinthe. She laid a wager she could drink more than any two of the seven young vagabonds with whom she had gone to ois, on the Seine. The landlord of the hotel where they held their orgies almost implored her not to drink any more absinthe, but she become helpless. Magnanimity in loyal destroyers of Constitutions will not again be conduct, which resulted in premature death, has shocked even the Parisians so much that struggles will not again weaken revolution; no one there will admit any longer that he no one there will admit any longer that he 1008

Two Germans from Ohio, John Ailgoter and Henry Bester, recently returned to their native town of Saarlouis, and gave a public dinner to five hundred persons. Every guest received a bottle of wine, and the miertainment was the handsomeat at took place in 

to America, where their two liberal fellow citizens have made so much money. LIEUTENANT FREDRICK BEECHER, who was lled in Colonel Forsythe's fight with the Indians on the Upper Republican River, in Kansas, was some twenty-eight years of age. He was a son of the Rev. Charles Beecher, o Georgetown, Massachusetts, and nephew o Henry Ward Beecher.

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son throughout this great republic.

It is an occasion calling for devout gratitude to God, and at the same time for earnest and unceasing prayer. It is not to be denied that there are causes seriously threatening the peace and unity of the Church. At the same time, the most vital and momentous questions are to come before the Council for discussion and decision. The establishment of new dioceses, and the consecration of new Bishops, the extensions of the missionary agencies of the Church, the great topic of the license of divorce, so common in this country, questions affecting the Ritual, the Faith and the Order of the Church; these are but a part of the solemn topics which are to engage the deliberation of our highest legislative

We call you, therefore, to unite with our brethren throughout the land in prayer to God for His blessing upon the Council, and His guidance, by His Holy Spirit, of all its

We recommend that the prayer appointed "for meetings of conventions" be used on all occasons of public worship, beginning with the 17th Sunday after Trinity, October 4th, and to be continued during the session of the convention. Until the 7th of October, let the words "soon to assemble" be substituted for

and members of our church to make earnest petitions to God around their family altars, and in their closets of prayer, that God may keep far from us every evil that would impair the faith, the unity, and the peace of the Church, and that He would make the Protestant Episcopal Church in these United States more and more the firm and unchanging de fender of "the faith once declared unto the Praying for God's blessing upon you all, we are, affectionately and faithfully, yours in

the Lord. B. B. SMITH. GEO. D. CUMMINS

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STATE NEWS.

till at length the whole of thy dispersed sheep being gathered into one fold, shall become partakers of everlasting life; through the

A HORRIBLE OUTRAGE. We understand an aged fiend in human shape, was detected in the act of attempting to perpetrate a horrid outrage upon the person of a poor idiotic girl, in this city, a few evenings since. Fortunately for both the girl and the old scoundrel, his designs were frustrated before the girl was ruined, and before he had proceeded to the extremity that would soon have left him swinging by the neck. As it was, when the rumor of his villainy reached the cars of some of our warm blooded citizens a hasty departure from the city, alone saved him from their indignation. To the credit of the Landlord, at whose hotel he was boarding, be it that as soon as the rumor reach of the attempted outrage, he immediately GROCERY, PRODUCE, ordered the perpetrator to leave, since which time he has not been seen or heard of. being fully acquainted with the particulars we refrain from giving names.—Harrison

TRAGEDY IN HARRODSBURG-Two MEN KILL FD.—By passengers on the stage from Harrod-sburg, we learn that Dick Hanks and a man named Phillips were killed in that place on Monday afternoon. They had gone to town on that day for the purpose, as they said, of "taking the town." The vigelance of the author ities prevented a disturbance during the day. Late in the afternoon, as they were leaving, in a buggy, for home, they fired pistols in the air on the streets. The police attempted to arrest them, and they then fired at the police. The officers returned the fire, instantly killing. The officers returned the fire, instantly killing Phillips, one of the shots hitting him in the head. Hanks, although disabled in the hand and his pistol so shattered that it would not revolve, still resisted until so badly wounded that further resistance was impossible. He was shot four times—twice in the breast, once in the abdomen, and once in the hand. He died early the next morning. Both of the deceased are represented as dangerous men. Phillips, it is said, was but recently out of the Phillips, it is said, was but recently out of the sortment of the said of Phillips, it is said, was but recently out of the penitentiary, and Hanks will be remembered as having assaulted Marshal Holeman, of this city, last winter. If the facts are as related to us, the occurrence will have a salutary effect in repressing lawlessness. The entire community of Harrodsburg will sustain the police in their action in the difficulty.— Yeoman.

The Eighth District.

The Danville Advocate has cheering news om the mountains. It says the contest in the Eighth Congressional district, between Hon. George M. Adams, the standard-bearer of the Democracy, and Colonel Sid. Barnes, the Radical candidate, is waxing warm. They will complete a list of appointments in the counties of Harlan, Letcher, Perry, Breathitt, Wolfe and Estill this week. We had a talk with a well posted gentleman who resides in Wayne, and he informed us that that county would largely increase its majority for Adams, while the contest in the Radical stronghold of Pulaski would be close and doubtful. If that is the case, and we have no reason to doubt it, the election of our gallant young champion is assured, and Kentucky will re-turn an unbroken delegation to the next Congress.-Lou. Democrat.

HYMENEAL EXTRAORDINARY .-- On dit that Secretary Seward will soon lead to the altar the daughter of Solicitor Risely, of the Treasury Department. The matrimonially-inclined Secretary was only sixty-seven years old last May, while the fiancee is twenty-five or twenty-six. Recent afflictions in both families may delay the nuptials for awhile.

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